[From the Harvard Lampson.]
Reginalde de Jacke Chumplay-Weally.

oncherknow, I do believe I ve lost me way.

The Water's Health

Miss Prim (to her little nephew)-You

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AMONG THE PLAYER FOLK IN THE WORLD OF SPORTS.

Production of "The Merchant," Prospect of a Series of Interna-"The World's" Prize Play.

Fay Templeton's Company Has Now Been Entirely Engaged.

Thursday afternoon will be of great theatrical interest for it will see the production.

Clyde football team, do not miscarry there
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are interesting football matches.

Blanche Walsh and Miss Lilla Limien. Ben weeks' instruction. Teal is the stage director and E. B. Tilton the stage manager. Behearsals have been lights and properties will be used. Man-ager Hill has bestowed a great deal of man-agerial attention upon "The Merchant."

Miss Katherine Rogers will go next seas with "My Jack," in which she was recently at the Grand Opera-House,

There seems to be no possible, probable shadow of doubt of Miss Fay Templeton's appearance in America. Her company has now been entirely engaged, Here are the names of some of the people who will have the felicity of accompanying Miss Templeton in her triumphal tour: Alice Carle. Toma Hanlon, Rose Newham, Eva Marlowe, Madge Vorke, Eva Randolph, Edwin Stevens, Afred C. Wheelan, William M. Armstrong E war Elwards and Charles Kirke.

"I have the honor to announce the coming tour of Miss Eva Mountford in Eugenie Im Tour.' Season opens about Sept. 1, 1800. Very respectfully yours, H. A. D'Arcy."

You should break this exciting news more

Henri Stuart at the present time has his pockets full of papers explaining the suit he is bringing against Miss Clara Louise Thompson and Alfred Godchaux, in the matter of "The Knights of Tyburn." Mr. Stuart is suing for salary and for \$150 which he claims Miss Thompson owes him

Mrs. Rankin has already had three offers of a starring tour in her play. Sara." which she presented at l'aimer's Theatre Friday afternoon. A nice thing about the three managers who have made the offers is that they have money.

Nellie Elting, George Wessels, Harry Clifton and Henri Lynn have been engaged for "A Perilons Voyage," the naval melegrama now being booked for next-season. Wessels and Clifton were once members of the stock company of the old Wood's Minseum, which occupied the site of Daly's Theatre. Henri Lynn, who was educated on the Paris stage, is to play the role of a French orderly on a man-of-war.

George Backus, now playing the part of the correspondent in "Heid by the Enemy," writes from San Francisco: "I was horse-back riding at Spokane Falls. The horse became frightened and ran into a telegraph pole, with my leg between the horse and the pole in such a manner as to sprain my ankle. I played that night, and the paper next morning said I was the embodiment of bubbling merriment. You can easily guess how much I feel like bubbling with a sprained ankle."

Two actors on the Rialto.
No. 1—Whom do you support next season?
No. 2—I'm going to make a big effort to support myself.

Carl Streitmann, who will sing the role of Ranki-Poo in "The Mikado," at the Terrace Garden Thursday for his own benefit, sang that part in Vienna. Sir Arthur Suilivan is said to have heard him ani to have remarked that if he had known that an artist like Streitman would ever have sung Nauki-Poo, he would have male it the most important part in the opera. This was very nice of Sir Arthur, who, like his expariner Gilbert, is not in the habit of saying pretty things.

Miss May Waidron, the Widow Ondyke of Stuart Robson's "Henrietta" company, is now with a sketching club in northern Wis-company next season. It is rumored that Miss Waldron has in contemplation a matri-

Rapid Transit.

Jaggs (dropping nickel in weighing maine, preparing to go to sleep)-Lemme off at (hio) Forty-seventh street.
Pediceman (two hours later)—Come, wake
up! You can't sleep here.
Jaggs—Wazzer mazzer? Cars mus be
blocked. Slowesh cars in town. Guessin
bezzer get off an' (hio) walk. Which he does.

Not Their Fault. 1 From Leeds Mercury. 1

A little girl who knew nothing shout en-cores found fault with the audience at a recent children's concert. "I know we didn't make one mistake." she exclaimed. "and yet they made us come out and sing it all over again."

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Mumbo Jumbo, of Ulli greeting mission-

tional Football Matches.

The Best Oarsmen of the Country to Meet at Philadelphia.

clight football item, do not miscarry there will be some interesting football maches play by Miss Marths Morton, entitled "The Merchant." The play will be produced by Tre World. In the recent dramatic contest Miss Morton was lucky enough to will be some interesting football maches played in this country in August and Services the production of her play, a prize for which the mouths of more than three hundred playwrights have watered. The hundred playwrights have watered. The hundred playwrights have watered. The championship of the Old World in the champion American teams in the victor indications are that this matines will be a brilliant affair. It will be watched with interest everywhere.

The cost includes the names of Nelson Wheateroft, Edward J. Henley, M. A. Kennedy, Charles Dickson, Fred Peters, Stand States and then come to New York Mascociation rules, although he offers to supplice, George, Miss Selins Fetter, Miss Stange, Frank Kendrick, Edmund Dizon, George Rawcett, Newton Chisnell, Frank George, Miss Selins Fetter, Miss Blains Fetter, Mis

weeks' instruction.

The height of the rowing season is now at hand, and the number of crews on the Harding reserved by showed the largely increased membership of the various clubs. The decision of the Philadelphia Regatia Committee to make their regatta an open one was a subject of much favorable comment. It assures a much larger and more successful regatta than could have been had by the invitation principle. The prospect now is that the best paramen of the country will meet at Philadelphia July 4. Several clubs who had not received invitations have now decided to enter crews.

An interesting race is expected from the meeting of the Hudson and the Ravenswood eight-cared barge crews in the Long Island regatta next Saturday at Whitestone, L. I. The Creeceuts will probably also enter a

Sullivan's case will come before the Grand Jury at Purvis, Miss., to-morrow. It is thought by nis most intimate friends here that he will not be re-indicted.

The Dixon-Wallace and Mitchell-La Blanche fights will take place on the same day—next Friday—the former in New England and the latter in California.

A Voice from Africa.



Mumbo Jumbo, of Ujiji (greeting mission-845 SUITS to order, \$15: \$10 pants to order, ini tender bout my orthodoxy, an' I don't want to beah no talk bout revisin' de creed!

Was Foretold in India.

Pronounced His Doom.

"It was about 5 o'clock in the evening,

and Col. Yeager and I sat on the verands

from the opium he distilled every year.

'Finally we started to walk to where we

DIDN'T DIG FAR ENOUGH.

A Couple of Prisoners Make a De-

cidedly Serious Miscalculation.

A certain South Carolina Sheriff in-

sisted that I stop with him a day or two, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. The jail yard was a cool, nice place, with

a shade tree in it, and under this tree was

slung a hammock for the benefit of the Sheriff when he felt like taking a nap.

He Wouldn't Ride in a Car That Used Such a Timepiece.

An amusing scene was witnessed the other night on a Nineteenth and Twentieth street car line, mays the Philadelphia

A FUNNY SORT OF CLOCK.

As the car was going up Twentieth street a man whose breath gave ample A Colonel Struck a Fakir, Who Then evidence of his condition boarded it at

THE DOG MAILS HIS PAPERS.

A Well Trained Animal That the Owner Values Highly.

A well-known resident of Oakland he a large Newfoundland dog that is a wonder in his way, and he weighs about one

der in his way, and he weighs about one hundred and sixty pounds, says the Pitts of the Rudson and the Ravenswood in the Conglistand regartan next Saturday at Whitstone, L. In the Urescents will probably also enter a crew in this contest.

The Work of relaying the track of the Star Athletic Club, of Long Hand (157, has been now boast one of the finest tracks on Long Island. It has been widened considerably and is now 15 feet wide for the mile and 25 is feet wide for the wide for the mile and 25 is feet wide for the wide for the wide for the wide for the w as to say he knew his business and could get along without outside assistance.

After depositing the paper in the box the dog bounded out again to his master, who was waiting for him. "It took me two weeks to train him to do that trick, but it paid me for my trouble," said the gentleman.

THOUGHT TRANSFERENCE.

A Man Brought the Very Article
His Wife Wished For,
A gentleman was sitting in his library in the evening. His wife had gone upto the stairs. Presently he, too, rose and presently as to say he knew his bungalow was burned by either accident or design, and Yeager died within a twelvementh of a broken heart."

Several overtures have been made to Jack McAnlifle by would-be champions, but as yet he has not received any bona-fide offer such as would warrant him in accepting and putting up good money.

In the evening stairs. Presently he, too, rose and presently he has not pared to go upstairs. Passing through the parlor (which, by the way, was not his ordinary way of going upstairs) he went out of his course a little and paused

much as would warrant him in accepting and putting up good money.

William E. Harding's next move in the novelty line will be a pickle-cating match, if and later on the succulent radish will come in for championship honore.

Buffalo is the new Mecca for all the go-asyou-please beaten scrappers, the athletic clubs there having held out some fair induces ments to the puglistic fraternity. Big Jim 6 Glynn, of Brooklyn, Sallor Brown and Billy Baker are among the lions in the City of Lake Zephyrs.

An all-day shoot has been arranged by the Plumington Gun Club. of New Jersey, 'or July 4. The same club has shoots the last Friday in each month.

Tom Monaghan, the champion puglilist of Texas, and Jack Lawrence, of New Orleans, are to fight at Galveston Friday, at 133 pounds, with two-ounce gloves, Poister Ga. retie rules, the winner to receive \$275 and the loser \$100. Monaghan is the favorite, and his backers have wagered \$500 additional on the result.

bis ordinary way of going upstairs) he went out of his course a little and paused to look at a small table which stood in the corner, and upon this table hay a tack hammer, and this gutleman, who is not at all orderly in his habits, would be to last person in the world to go out of his way to notice a tack hammer.

If it had been a large lump of coal or a quarter section of a cheese or a strange cat on the parior table the chances would have been quite against his taking any notice of the object.

But he not only paused and observed this tack hammer in a somewhat dazed and perplexed way: he took it and started upstairs with it, which was a perfectly extraordinary thing for him to do, because, even if the hammer did not belong on this table, it did not belong upstairs. He had not more than half ascended the staire when his we called from above:

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"My dear!"

"Yes?"

"Oh, you are coming. I was going to ask you, when you came, to step into the parlor and get a tack hammer on the little table there. I wanted to tack up a picture."

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"You see, Joe." he answered, addressing his companion, who had only

parlor and get a tack hammer on the little table there. I wanted to tack up a picture."

The husband stood aghast, half way up the stairs.

"Why," said he, "I have got the hammer already! And why on earth I should have gone and got it I haven't the least idea."

"I dun reckoned I was k'rect," said the other. the stairs.
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A Rare Chauce.

Messrs. R. H. Macy & Co.'s semi-annual inventory occurs next Saturday, and their custom being to rid their various departments of all broken lots, together with stocks which are too large for the Summer season, they have made reductions in every one of the departments, on some items of from 25 to 50 per cent. (50 per cent, on untrimmed millinery). This affords an opportunity for economic housewise and shoppers generally to have a prosperous day. It goes without saying that the earliest callers will have the choice selections.

"I dun reckoned I was k'rect," said the other.

"Yes, you dun reckoned, and fell off the mewl! Purty, hain't it! Four weeks adiaggin' and cum up ten feet short! We'uns had better wriggle back and sell ourselves fur dog meat!"

And he entered the hole and crawled back to the jail, and when the Sheriff came and I told him what had happened be growled:

"Durn their ornery skins, but if they like work so well I'll give it to 'em! I'll make each one of them saw half a cord of wood a day from now on to New Year's."

How the Death of an English Family | Where the Merry Men Pay Their Tributes of Humor.

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The Baggage-Car Nabob. [From Puch.]



Penningham-Come back in the smoking car.

Greenwich-No, thank you. I have my own chair here. It's so much more exclusive, you know.

plantations and the revenue be derived "Have I not been honest?" said the new conductor. "Can you make any complaint "Finally we started to walk to where we had our horses stabled, and then for a canter over the beautiful roads to the bungalow, fifteen miles away.

"We had to go through Vicullah to reach our destination. What a kaleido-scope that native city is! The burrah-wallah water-carrier wearing nothing but a breech-clout, and the ma's body servant with his red turban and long white jacket.

"Well in turning a corner in Vicullah."

Over the Gate.

with his red turban and long white jacket.

"Well, in turning a corner in Vicullah
we found a crowd being harangued by
one of the best-known fakirs in India. I
had heard him spoken of as one who
could put a blight upon you. People
called him Sadi-Saib—Sadi, my master. Over the Gate. (From Munery's Weshly, 1 Bweet Maid-You are not afraid of anything, are you, George? Callow Youth-Of nothing, Miranda, absolutely nothing!
Sweet Maid—I am so glad, for I hear papa unchaining Carlo. Good night.

The Agony On. Prom the American Grocer. 1 " fan't it cold ?"

"Cold?" repeated the young man in amazement, as he gazed at the thermometer.

"Yes," she continued, "so cold. And sweet and so deliciously flavored. I really think I could go a plate right now!"

He Was Frightened.

"Oh, no, let's not go!" exclaimed the "Oh, no, let's not go!" exclaimed the will now remain in the Central Labor Federation at that body decided petterns in layer found that body decided petterns in layer of admitting Ringins of Labor Assemblies. board a yacht, and then the youngster burst board a yacht, and then the youngster burst into tears.
"Why, Willie, what in the world is the matter?" I just h-h-heard one m-m-man tell an-other to set the s-s-spanker."

Progress.

'There's nothing like a Western town for rogress," remarked Trotter. "Yes, "said Talbot, "I saw an instance

Easily Explained. [From the Detroit Free Press,]
Fred-Yes, the old gentleman will soon ave another wife to support, Henry-What? You don't mean to tell me be is going to marry another wife while your mother is alive? our mother is alive?
"No, I am going to get married,"

The Same, Yet Different. | From Life. | Ted-His is a singular absence. Ned-Plural, you mean. He ran off with another fellow's wife

His Honor Was Untouched.

"Good morning, Judge, How is your Honor this morning?"
"My honor is safe, but my digestion is very weak."

Happy Thought; Well Expressed. (From Chatter.)
A Decoration Day parader, returning

ome in the evening, was met by a friend. "How do you feel?" inquired the friend.
"Rocky, awful; I don't know of anybody
who needs a holiday more than the man who
has just had one."

Probably a Failure. [From Life.]
Smith—Jones didn't make much of a suc-

A Reasonable Explanation. LFrom Judge. 1



Brushley-It's awfully annoying, Mary! Just as I am getting in the last touches on the canvas the blamed cat has to have a fit.

Mrs. Brushley—Perhaps she caught a
glimpse of the picture, dear.

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The firm of Vallette & Mitchell will confer with The striking eight makers of McCoy & Co. will old their daily meatings benceforth at 3 F. M.

Bricklayers' Union No. 9 has declined to send delegates to the Brooklyn Building Trades Conresearch.

The newly presented Painters' Union of Hoboken was admitted to the Hudson County Central Labor Union posterday. soon as they are entitled to them.

Loopers' Union No. 1 alopaed resolutions yesterday consurring the New York Section of the Section that Lakor Farry for arranging a separate memorial service on Nov. 11, is honor of the executed Chicago Nocial viate, independent of the central body created last year for that purpose, and thus causing two different demonstrations to be made on The cust makers of Eschelback & Mayer, White street, went on strike Saturday, the firm having refused to advance their wages. refused to advance their wages.
To-morrow, Furn ture Workers' Union No. 7 will elect their delegates to the International Conven-tion of furniture workers.

The tenement house eiger-makers of Stark & Co. ire on etties again because the firm has broken its is agreement made tax week. A concert for the benefit of the locked ont shoe makers from Boss Rign's shop will take place on June 28 at Clarendon Hall.

June 28 at Ularradon Hall.
The extchease engravers will be organized by a committee of the Elaja-Hour Conference on July 5, at No. 25 East Fourth street.
Wood-Turners' Union No. 10 has fined one of its maintees \$10 for working at one of the lookout shops two weeks ago. Delegates William Buckeath, August Delahar, Harry Messel and J. Feischner constitute the Cre-dential Committee of the Ceutral Laher Federation.

The Union Hill Painters' Union has resolved to fine any of their members 50 cents each when caught drinking pool beer. A number of union patters were locked out by the Union Bill bosses last Naturday I scause they refused to work nine hours.

Cigar Makers' Union No. 141, slibough Paring ent delegates to the Coutral Labor Federation, is opposed to a split in the Central Labor Union. The excursion contemplated by Machinista' Progressive Un on No. 1 to the Concord Brawery, Staten sland, has been postponed on account of

makers.

Ten young women have become "scales" at the cigar factory of Kerbs, Wertheimer & chiffer, and their names have been proclaimed by the union.

The Hudson County Central Labor Union appointed a committee yesterday with instructions to ask the proprietor of the Volksgarten, Honoken, to employ sinon waters.

"multor union waiters.

The Eight-Hour Conference has appointed a special committee to assist the Carriage and Wagon Makers' Union in regarding a number of new shops to this only and in Brooklyn. A general rote taken by the unions affiliated with the Hudson County C. L. U. has decided not to take political action next Fall, but to leave that matter to the Socialists.

The packers o Jacoby & Bookman handed to their employers a specified price-dist on Baturday, but the firm rejected it, and the men continu-on strike. on strike,

R. James has been re-elected walking delegate
by Framers' Union No. 1, Brooklyn. The Union
Framers' Union every time months.

At their next quarterly meeting Bakers' Union
No. 1 will decide whether or not to join the Nectaltein in their political action max ball. On Saturday next the unions will seek use officers.

Calling to man standing by.) I say there. ah, my good feliah, doncherknow, its biswated hard inck, but when a feliah's hyar, and cawut speak a word, doncher-know-sr-it's-er-weally, now, do you-er -do you speak English, doncherknow? Frenchman—Yes (surprised), do you?

that body decided petierizar in favor of admitting the Ringhis of Labor Assemblies, August Delalar spoke against admitting the Knights of Labor at restruity's meeting of the Central Labor Federation because, as he said, in apprehended that they would be a toublesome element.

Confectioners' Union No. 7 has eighteen members unto employment. Last week bon mon were gion work through the Union's liter bureau. Freudenterg's ake bekery has been organized.

The cigarmakers of L. F. Frommer, Kast Seventy-seventh street, asked for an edwarce this morating. In the result in regard to the fruit conclusions in not yet shown. The men are assembled at 1341 Third avenue.

There will be no strike at the cigar factory of Straiton's Storm, as that firm has granted almost crety demand made by their NOI employees. The average altance is 615 oents per thousand, and the "cheap floor" has been abolished.

The United German Trades Unions were charged

but unhealthful. How can water be unhealthy?
Nephew—I don't know. Aunty; but you often hear of well water. The United German Trades Unions were charged at yesterday's meeting of the Brooklyn Central Labor Union with having organized a "seab" union of waiters, thereby injuring the interests of the Long leland Waiters' Union. The case is under investigation.

The Socialist Section, of Jersey City Heights, whose delegates had been an enough by the Hudson County C. L. U. because the section engaged mountain musicians, was esdointized to that body yesterday upon promising to do bester in the future. Brevers' Union No. 1 says that the treatment of the men at the brewery, late of Henry Clausen & Son, now belonging to a British syndicate, has become a section of the section of the syndicate, one Fianagam, has taken bold.

cate, one Flanagan, has taken hold.

A conference of building trades unions took place yestering at Humboldt Hall. Montross are me and Humboldt street. They organized as a permanent body, and will meet every hunday morning at the place named.

The Typos Fishing Club, composed of Brooklyn printers, had high old time resteeding at their according to the trade of the place of the trade of the tr

Payne and W. D. Wikina.

The silk ribbon weavers of Fichter & Martin, Rethielem, Pa., have requested all members of their risele to stay away from that place, because they are on strike against a reduction of wages and an increase of the hours.

Cartmen's Union No. 2 will fine any of its members failing to have the Union number upon their carts \$4\$ reach from to-day, it is said that many bosses refuse to may the new Union rate of \$4\$ per day, and there may be trouble expected in several brick-yards.

The Union Markhalette.

brick-yards.

The United Machinists' Union is opposed to the reorganization of the Central Labor Federation, but its members favor the withdrawal from the C. L. U., and desire that the hight-floor Conference be considered as the central body by which to agitate for progressive ideas.

Smith—Jones didn't make much of a success with that patent scheme of his, did he?

Brown—No, I guess not. He still lives in spreaking framers' Union at the Brooking Laber Lyceum Association. There are compaints forcely in the still lives in against boses, Bulk and Mehrmann, whose mun

actile with the walking delegate to day.

The new flag of the Cornice and Skylight-Makers' Union was dedirected on baturday evening at Figns's Phoenix Park, One Hundred and Forty-eighth Street and Third avenue. Delegations from eleven labor overanizations and singing societies were prescript with their banners. The order of the evening was thirp kenner, and Thee. F. Consumals the order to be supposed of former members of L. A. 1714 and new comers who reorganized the body in 1886. The majority of the New York bosses doing cement work have again compelled their men to work nine hours, although an agreement had been made to introduce the eight-flour law. But the Hrocklyn bosses have kept their agreement. The reason that the bosses in this city broks their promises was that a number of "scabs" organized

SWEET, ORR & CO make a splendld pair of working pants that can be bought of ail dealers for

Try a pair. They will give perfect satisfaction. Sweet, Orr & Co.'s overalls are known by all workmen as the best fitting, best wearing and most comfortable. Ask your dealer for them and take no other. The name Sweet. Orr & Co is on the buttons.

what they called the Independent Stone-Masons Union. The matter will be submitted to the American Federation of Labor, the Central Labor Union and the Eight Hour Conference.

A terrible condition prevails at the tenement bourse cape shope of D. Outlieb, 43 and 45 Canto street, drooklyn, where the people are working daring in the School of the property of the Proking C. It was reported at yeaterday's meeting of the Brooklyn. L. U. that these tenement-hous workers have gone on strike.

in a Doctor's Office. Every family is supposed to have a skeleton in its closet," remarked Dr. Wheeler, of Wichita, Kan., to a party of Months have gone on strike.

Bear-Divers' Union, No.1 elected three delegates to the Central Labor Federation yesterday, and two representatives to the converence called by the Socialist Labor Farty for July 10, to take part in political action. All members not yet naturalised were requested to procure their cutteens' papers as seen as they are entitled to them.

skeleton in its closet," remarked Dr. Wheeler, of Wichita, Kan., to a party of friends recently, among whom was a Philadelphia Triegraph reporter. "I had one in my closet until I shipped it to the Michigan State University. I don't want to see it again.

"It happened like this: Many rears ago, when I commenced the practice of medicine in a small Missouri town, the Jesse James boys paid ns a visit. They raided the bank and got away with \$6,000, but firing was pretty general on both sides. I had a revolver, and during the general excitement I shot one of the robbers. He was dead when we picked him up. A finer specimen of physical manhood I have never seen. The natives in the little Missouri village made no objection when I claimed the youth's skeleton as my prize.

"One rainy night about II o'clock a genuine old fashioned frontiersman came to my office. He asked my name, then inquired if I had a skeleton in my closet. His face was bearded and sunburnt, but there was something about him that made me think of the young man I had killed many years before. I was alone in the office, and I didn't like the color of the visitor's eye. However, I answered his question in the affirmativa.

ONE OF THE JAMES GARG.

Granger Finds His Son's Skeleton

meeting of the Central Labor Federation.

Boss Kasper has estitled with Bakers Union No. Oy, and his shop was declared a union shop yesterday. A complaint was made against the Atlantic Yasas Co, for discharging union men, although the Bakers Union are doing all they possibly can to saist that company in its flats against "seab" yeast. Complaint was also made against Mundou's shop. 1560 Tird avanue. Ten new names are upon the membership list.

see upon the membership list.

New delegates have been seed to the Fight-Hour conference by Cigar-Maker's Union No. 144 and the Boot and shoe Worker's Union No. 144 and the Boot and shoe Worker's Union No. 144, was objected to hereans he is ubarged with lawing betrayed the Lakor party when running for the Assembly in the Kighth Heartet. The Union has been making the laker Delegate Behindavitch. Boss Blyn, who declare Delegate Behindavitch Boss Blyn, who distinct the season of the seed upon the beyond tistom as placed upon the beyond tistom as the place for the coming convention of the linternational furniture. Workers' Union No. 7 held a special meeting yesterday and voted for Brockiyn as the place for the coming convention of the linternational furniture. Workers' Union. To defray the expenses of the convention an assessment of 20 cents was letted per expits. Upon request from the Manufacturers' Association, who are still delibers and they were careful or by the anion. Several members, who worked for "Scab" flow Schneider vasice hours per day, were expelled. The shoe

penses of the convention an assessment of 20 cents was lenied per capita. Upon request from the Manufacturers' Association, who are still deliberating upon the trouble at Hour's shop, the constitution of the Union will be sent to the Manufacturers' Union met with socidents are well while at their work, and they were eared for by the union. Several manubers, who worked for "Scab" Hose Schneider well as hours per day, were expelled. The shop delegates were instructed to notify their losses that the union will mels that the previsions of The WonLD's Weekly Pay bill be carried out sence forth. Twenty files new members were enrolled.

The Brockipn Central I abor Union was notified by the United Garman Trades Unions, resterday that the Labor-Day parade, and, if the Cent as the Union miets upon such as the Union in the United Garman Trades, and, if the Cent as the Union miets upon such as the Union in the United Garman Trades, and, if the Cent as the Union miets upon such as the Union in the United Garman Trades as an intrigue for the purpose of riddening the United German Trades.

BILL NYE

Writes a chapter of The Greatest Composite Novel, to begin in "The Evening World" next Monday, June 30.

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